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## Board Of Governors' Six Hour Meeting Decides Question On Space Allocation In Hemenway Hall

### Aloha Week Officially Proclaimed On Campus

### WCC To Use 'Disputed Room' Exclusively After 3 P.M.; MFC Lounge Goes To ASUH

"We the undersigned, K. C. Leebrick, acting president of the University of Hawaii, and Warren Higa, president of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii, do hereby designate Nov. 14-20 as Aloha Week and do hereby recommend that students, faculty and staff of the University of Hawaii celebrate this occasion by the wearing of Aloha shirts, muumuus or holokus."

So read the Aloha Week proclamation, which was drawn up by the program committee headed by Ruth Nitta and signed by the top men of the administration and student body.

ALSO ADVOCATED in the proclamation was Aloha Day, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at which time a Hawaiian convocation will be held at the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheatre at 10:30 a.m.

At last report, Chairman Nitta disclosed that Alvin Isaacs and his troupe will definitely perform at the convocation. Another musical troupe is being contacted for its services, she also reported.

ALOHA DAY will also be celebrated with a muumuu and Aloha shirt parade and contest for which prizes will be offered. Entrant classifications will be based on originality, beauty, loudness and humor.

Throughout the week informal activities of singing and dancing are scheduled for the lunch hour period. Persons interested in participating in the programs are urged to contact Elias "Epy" Yadao.

THE WEEK'S gala proceedings will culminate at the informal Aloha dance Friday, Nov. 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

### 'Dependent Areas' Talk To Be Given By Dr. Leebrick

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, acting president of the university, will be the featured speaker in the second of the Wednesday evening lecture series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Farrington hall.

"Planning for the Dependent Areas of the Pacific" will be the topic of Dr. Leebrick's talk.

### Hamre Resumes Work At Mayo Foundation After Auto Accident

Dr. Christopher Hamre, UH zoology professor who is on a year's leave of absence, has returned to his research work after four weeks of hospitalization due to an auto accident in Minnesota.

Although his program of research was interrupted for four weeks, Dr. Hamre plans to return to UH in the fall.



PROCLAIMING UH ALOHA WEEK—In a brief ceremony last Saturday, Acting President Dr. K. C. Leebrick (seated) placed his signature on the proclamation designating Nov. 14-20 as Aloha Week on campus, while Ruth Nitta, chairman of the Aloha Week committee, looks on approvingly. (Photo by Nick Massey)

### AVAST YE 'SWABS,' DROP ANCHOR

## Big Pep Rally At Hemenway To Precede UH-Navy Game

Following up last week's successful jalopy parade, a gigantic pre-Navy game pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hemenway hall patio, it was announced Saturday by the pre-game activities committee.

In addition to the UH band, song and cheer leaders will be on hand to help students with yells and songs prior to the grid contest.

UPON COMPLETION of the rally, Rainbow backers will form a motorcade behind the bus carrying the football team to Honolulu stadium, the committee said.

Moreover, the Rainbow mascot, a sheep presented to UH by Montana State last year, will make its first appearance of the current season at the pep rally, it was disclosed.

MIMEOGRAPHED sheets containing all songs and yells will be distributed to all those attending the rally, Epy Yadao, spirit and rally director, said.

"I hope all students will attend the rally and the game," he declared. "We want to keep the fire of school spirit burning brightly so everyone can see it."

### Med-Tech Sponsors Lecture By Tilden

"Opportunities in Hawaii for Medical Technicians" will be the topic of Dr. I. L. Tilden's lecture, to be sponsored by the campus Med-tech club Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. in D105.

### Take A Break, Newsmen!

Inasmuch as Thursday, Nov. 11, is Armistice Day, with school recessed, the Ka Leo staff will capitalize on the holiday and take it easy with the rest of the university. Consequently, there will only be this issue of the paper this week. —EDITOR.

### Dr. Chan Visits UH Enroute To China; To Return In June

Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, former UH professor of the Chinese language, stopped in Honolulu last Wednesday evening on his way to China.

During his brief stop, Dr. Chan conferred with faculty members about the East-West Conference of Philosophers to be held here this summer.

THE EMINENT educator plans to return to Honolulu in June for this conference, and he will also serve as a UH professor during the 1949 summer session.

By ALBERT MIYASATO  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Space allocations in Hemenway hall were finally decided after a six hour meeting of the board of governors, Sunday, Oct. 31.

All decisions reached were cloaked in secrecy the past week so that BOG could contact the contesting parties and inform them of the results without advance publicity through the press.

### EYES RIGHT!

## ROTC Regiment, Sponsors To March On Armistice Day

The entire University of Hawaii ROTC regiment, including its sponsors and the newly-formed girls' rifle team, will march in full regalia in the Armistice Day parade, Thursday, Nov. 11, UH army officials disclosed last week.

Cadet Col. Albert Evensen will lead the UH regiment while Momi Mookini, junior, will head the girls' rifle team in the parade that marks the commemoration of the cessation of hostilities between the Allies and Germany in World War I.

THE FIRST section, led by a police escort and Grand Marshal Gen. F. W. Makinney, will begin marching at 10 a.m. along Monsarrat Ave., which is the starting point.

The second section will include units of the US armed forces, Hawaii national guard, UH and high school ROTC regiments, veterans groups, and the Honolulu fire department, which will march in this order.

ACCORDING TO the officials, the parade will move along Monsarrat Ave. to the junction at Kalakaua and turn to Paki Ave., then left on Paki and back to the assembly area.

A memorial ceremony is scheduled for 10:50 a.m. at the reviewing stand in front of the natatorium. An army battalion will fire a 21-gun salute, and an army band will play for the ceremony, officials said.

PLANES FROM the 7th air force, the US navy and marine air force, and the 199th fighter squadron and Hawaii air national guard will fly over the marching columns and reviewing stand at 10:30 and 10:40 a.m., it was also reported.

### University Choir And Band Give Concert Nov. 12

The university band and A Capella choir under the direction of Mr. Ernest McClain and Mr. Norman Rian, respectively, will give a joint concert at McKinley high school Friday, November 12, at 10 a.m.

This is the first of a series of concerts which has been scheduled for Honolulu high school audiences.

The publication ban was lifted last Thursday.

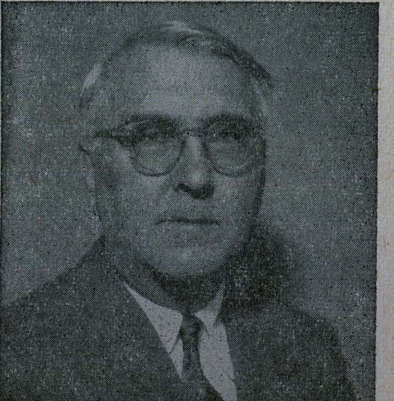
Following are BOG's allocation decisions, arrived at during a meeting replete with tension and debate:

1. THE "DISPUTED" room" on the second floor in the ewa end of the new wing is to be open daily until 3 p.m. for use by all university women, faculty and students, after which time the Women's Campus club will have "exclusive use" of the room. The Carnegie music library will also be housed in this room, and both men and women may attend concerts when held.
2. The present Men's Faculty club room is to be turned over to the ASUH government for official offices.

3. THE MFC WILL receive the present Carnegie music room for "exclusive use" between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The room, however, will be available for "general use" before and after the restricted hours.
4. The largest segment of the tri-part ASUH office across from the bookstore goes to the Alumni association, with the proviso that class officers will use a portion of the sector.

5. THE THIRD segment of the office will be granted the board of debate and forensics.
6. The kitchen and its two adjacent rooms on the second floor new wing are to be used for dining purposes, club meetings and similar events; the room adjoining the present Carnegie music lounge will be employed as a program room and lounge.
7. The barbershop will remain as specified.

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TOUR HALTED—President Gregg M. Sinclair's world jaunt was abruptly but temporarily ended when the UH chief executive contracted a severe case of amoebic dysentery. Latest word received here is that President Sinclair is responding favorably to treatment at a hospital in Calcutta.



# Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

## ADD JALOPY COMMENTS

Talked with Mr. Iwao "Doc" Miyake, who is doing a commendable job as acting director of athletics, and he reported that many persons downtown notified him that the UH jalopy parade staged last Wednesday was one of the finest expressions of school spirit they could recall here. "Doc" attributed a good deal of the 18,000 fans who witnessed the Police Benefit game to the motorcade's drawing attraction.

He explained that the paying public has been cool to UH football contests because the students themselves were so inclined. But the sudden spurt of fight on part of UH'ers set the town on its ear, and they were as overjoyed as many of us here were. It remains to be seen whether the revival was temporary or permanent.

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## STATEHOOD PROSPECTS BRIGHT

When Senators Butler and Burke visited here Friday, student leaders had an opportunity to meet with them and ask questions. Naturally, Hawaii's chance of becoming the 49th star in the flag was brought up. While Senator Butler, who is presently chairman of the interior and insular affairs committee which bottled up the statehood bill last session, was more or less non-committal on the subject, Senator Burke, on the other hand, spoke in the most optimistic fashion imaginable.

The solon, a GOP man incidentally, expressed the opinion that statehood will be on the agenda for the first session of the incoming 81st congress. Senator Burke said there are "no major obstacles confronting statehood now; only minor opposition."

He also stated that President Truman is a very strong advocate of statehood for Hawaii, and that he expects Mr. Truman to reiterate his stand in his message to the Democratic congress in January.

## Letters From The Readers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters from the readers must be signed with the writers' true names, although they will be withheld upon specific request. Unsigned letters or letters with fictitious names are destroyed. Communications should be kept within 150 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to this column.

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### WHICH SLIPPED, TONGUE OR PEN?

EDITOR KA LEO:

I wish to correct a misquotation which appeared in . . . "Poll Shows Split Opinions On Cafeteria" (Ka Leo, Thursday, Nov. 5.) The published statement (of Mr. Young) reads, "I don't think it will cause ill feeling on the part of the students because most of the students seem to be indifferent to anything that goes on."

Actually, I said, "I don't think it will cause ill feeling . . . because most of the students seem to be indifferent to the present 'set up' in the cafeteria." That students are indifferent "to anything that goes on" is a foolhardy statement to make . . .

Your staff writer turned in a fine job of reporting except for this error which was due perhaps more to a slip of the pen than anything else.

—ROBERT YOUNG

(After checking with the staff writer who received Reader Young's statement, we point out that the quotation printed was exactly as given to Ka Leo originally. The error might have been a slip of the tongue as well as a slip of the pen.—ED.)

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### YOUTH, DON'T DISTURB: PROFESSORS

EDITOR KA LEO:

Exclusiveness is used by mediocrity to conceal incapacity. We Americans proclaim fraternity and equality, but actually we are the most exclusive, snobbish people. Witness the society sections of our newspapers, our "for Gentiles only" hotels, our "for whites only" residential districts, and now our "for faculty only" tables. This recent manifestation is only the local boil of a national disease.

We students are equally exclusive. The young often exclude the old; it can't be helped. Just as we wouldn't want some old fogey of a professor to intrude in our wild post-examinations' parties, the professors don't want vibrant youth to disturb the sedateness of their noon meal.

Therefore, let us all be mediocre and ultra-exclusive.

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### 'WE'RE ALL MATURE ENOUGH . . .'

EDITOR KA LEO:

The trouble with our school system today is that most of the students fear their instructors for one reason or another. In high school this is partially understandable because the instructors are so far above the students intellectually.

But in college this shouldn't be . . . we're all mature enough to meet our instructors on an almost equal plane . . . The special provisions for the faculty hinder good student-faculty relations considerably . . . the student feels left out. I think students and faculty should get to know each other better outside of class . . . it promotes more interest in courses . . . if we know what our instructors think on certain issues.

And believe me, the students respect the instructors much more if they are able to carry on a conversation with them, than if the instructors are aloof.

—DOROTHY L. SMITH

## RAY'SIN CANE

RAY HAFTEL

### ASUH SCENE

Denis Wong is reputed to be a whiz in English, but since the recent Frosh elections, he's been having a lot of trouble with Conjugacion.

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Barry Rubin is one guy on the ASUH council who "nose" everything that's going on.

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That's not a carpet bag John Phillips carries into every meeting; it's a folded parachute. He's still waiting for Tongg 'n Toyama to explode.

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Snack Bar Snatches: Don't worry: I'll put it on the expense account.

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Faulting Polls: Many of our great public opinion polls didn't seem to realize that a donkey can always out-Gallup an elephant.

## BEAUTY 'TUTI'

# Ruth Awai Likes 'Kids And Courses'

By HARRIET WONG  
Ka Leo Staff Writer

They call her "Tuti," but her name is Ruth Awai. Wearing a bright smile and a fluffy white hibiscus accenting her dark beauty, she described herself as a junior in Teachers college, majoring in speech and physical education.

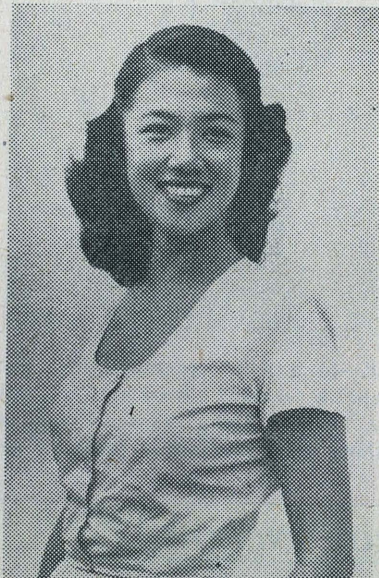
"I like kids and I like my courses," she said, in explaining her choice of career. This past summer Ruth worked with preschool and elementary groups at the Palama Settlement playground.

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**MOST STUDENTS** probably know her better as the rhythmic song leader with the captivating personality. This is her third consecutive year as a UH song leader. Before that, the 1946 St. Andrew's Priory grad led the Iolani school section in singing. "It's improved a lot," she said of the UH cheering section, "but there's room for more improvement."

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**TUTI HAS ALSO** been active in other extra-curricular activities. During her freshman and sophomore years, she swam on the Varsity team. This year she is an AWS counselor and vice president of the WAA.



RUTH AWAI

In addition to swimming, the sports-minded lovely likes basketball, volleyball and tumbling.

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**LAST YEAR TUTI** was chosen Chinese beauty queen in the Ka Palapala contest. She recalls a telephone call from a mysterious stranger after she was named beauty queen. This secret admirer sang "Those Little White Lies" to her "slightly off-key." And till today, Tuti is still wondering about his identity.

Her Venus-like proportions which helped her win the beauty crown are: height, five feet five inches; weight, 120 pounds; bust 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 36 inches.

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**HER IDEAL man?** Says Ruth, "He must be honest, intelligent and thoughtful. He must also be a good conversationalist and a sports enthusiast." Then she added, "I have no marital plans at present because I have no prospects."

Ruth, who was born in Kohala, and came to Honolulu in 1943, plans to go to the Mainland next year, or else after graduation in 1950 to continue her fifth year work here.

### ASUH, NOTE

Over at the University of California, the ASUC executive committee passed a resolution aimed at erasing discrimination, reaffirming the ASUC policy of refusing recognition to organizations whose constitutions contain discriminatory clauses.

—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

## In Memory Of Their Valor



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

## As We See It . . .

### Levelling The 'Artificial Barrier'

Much criticism, most of it warranted, has been directed at the administration and faculty of late in regard to the six reserved tables in the UH cafeteria. The administration has been blamed for initiating the controversial action, while the faculty has been censured for accepting it.

Primarily, this criticism centers around the creation of an "artificial barrier" between students and faculty as a consequence of the "For Faculty" restrictions in the dining hall.

While there is no regulation whatsoever to prevent students from sitting at the faculty tables, still the fact remains that the mere presence of what is termed a reserved area is enough to cause students to steer clear of it.

It is recognized that UH professors do not enjoy the facilities of a faculty club which practically all Mainland universities have. It is also recognized that UH professors enjoy dining together with their friends and colleagues the same as students do.

But very few faculty members, we believe, would permit for one moment any system which is poised as a threat to student-faculty good will, whether immediate or distant. We feel that the present cafeteria arrangement constitutes such a threat.

Nothing could demonstrate to the student body more convincingly that the faculty does value its public relations on campus than to have the professors themselves call for immediate abolition of this friction zone.

UH has no room for class distinction.

### Hi, Neighbor!

With Hawaii's second annual pageant, Aloha Week, just about to turn the corner in all its splendor and beauty, it is appropriate at this time to call to the attention of Ka Leo's readers a recent suggestion advanced by the Aloha Week executive committee. The committeemen proposed that the phrase "Neighbor Island" be applied hereafter to the other principal islands of the Territory, replacing the oft-heard "Outer Island" designation.

According to Webster, outer is defined as "being on the outside." We on Oahu, of course, have no intention of considering Maui, Hawaii, Kauai, Molokai and the rest as being on the outside—looking in, but nevertheless, that is what is inadvertently implied.

Let's make it a habit from now on at UH to refer to our good neighbors as just that. "Outer Island" and "Outside Island" have been with us too long.

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# Deans Outweighed By Navy For Armistice Night Battle

## 'We Expect A Tough Game:' Kaulukukui; Phil Haake Injured In Leilehua Clash

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui will lead his Roaring Rainbows into the stadium Thursday night at 7:45 to do battle with a local all-star Navy team.

"We expect a tough game," Tommy confided. "I am informed that the Navy line weighs up to 230 pounds and is rough on the opposition."

Tommy reported that he'll stick by his usual lineup, although several boys may not start because of injuries sustained in last Wednesday's game with Leilehua.

End Phil Haake is nursing a bad knee even after a couple day of hospitalization. Mansfield Doi is also suffering a bad ankle, while Saburo Takayasu has a gash on his shin.

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"I AM SATISFIED with the boys' showing," Tommy went on. "The game was easier than expected for Leilehua has a good team."

### Bulletin

The athletic director's office yesterday received an official letter from Montana State college asking for cancellation of the UH-Montana game. Injuries sustained by Montana State gridders and the rise in transportation costs were given as reasons for the cancellation request.

The BAC will meet to act on the special plea.

Tommy thought that if Leilehua had scored after recovering Hirota's fumble on the initial kickoff, the game might have turned out to be a different story.

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HOWEVER, the team has learned its lesson from the 20-20 tie at the hands of the Islanders and now goes all out against every team.

In the Navy game Tommy is preparing for a line battle. He added that Navy also has several good runners that shined in its 27-14 defeat of Army a week ago.

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STARTING ON the forward wall will probably be Ken Nakamura, Mansfield Doi, Andy Choo, Jimmy Gomard, Saburo Takayasu, Harold Silva and Harry "Clown" Kahuanui. The backfield quartet takes the field with Dick Mamiya under the T, Jyun Hirota and Charley Besette at the halves, and Louis Collins at the fullback slot.

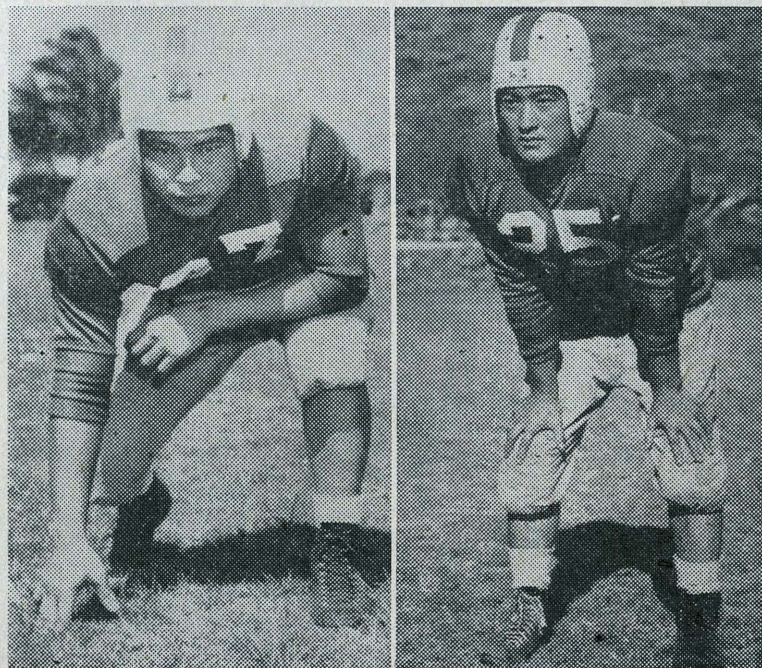
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THIS GAME will be the last one against local elevens. December 4 will see the Rainbows tackle Texas Mines, one of the nation's top offensive and defensive teams. Texas Mines is second behind Army in offense with a 350.7 yard average per game.

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THE WORST defeat suffered by either side was administered Navy in 1925 when a Dean squad pounded out a 43-0 decision. During the intervening years the university has won eight, lost two and tied one.

These two teams last met in 1939 when the Rainbows ran over the Navy All-Stars by 30-0. Thursday night may play a different tune to this local gridiron series.



THE TWO K'S—Kiyoshi "Knuckles" Matsuo (left), up and coming UH quarterback, and Ken "Komet" Kawaguchi, understudy to Jyun Hirota at left half, have been proving their worth to Rainbow grid fans with outstanding performances lately. "Knuckles" is rugged on defensive play, while Ken carries the pigskin like a streak of greased lightning.

### LOTS OF MOXIE

## David Chun Loses Bout In Golden Gloves Match

By JOE SMITH  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Fighting gamely against superior punching power and better conditioning, David Chun turned in a good showing as he dropped a hard fought match to "Sailor" Andy Anderson of Barbers Point.

Chun found himself in trouble in the opening minutes as the polished

Navy lad, who reached the All Navy semi-finals, turned on a flurry of lefts, setting up his crushing right.

the UH boy to the mat for a count of nine. Chun, only his determined spirit raising him from the mat, came back bravely.

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AS THE DECISION was announced, the entire crowd gave Anderson a nice ovation for his victory and Chun an even better one for his spirited battle.

### WAA Basketball

Nov. 9 Jrs. vs. Srs.; Frosh B vs. Sophs.

Nov. 16 Frosh A vs. Frosh B; Sophs vs. Srs.

Nov. 18. Frosh B vs. Jrs. Frosh A vs. Sophs.

Nov. 23. Jrs. vs. Sophs; Srs., vs. Frosh A.

Nov. 30. Srs. vs. Frosh B; Jrs. vs. Frosh A.

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## Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

### Proving ground:

We see that a local group is attempting to have Konoshin Furuhashi, Nippon university's swimming ace, enroll at UH.

We endorse this venture and believe that this institution is an ideal place for him to display his record breaking abilities, which are dubiously accepted by the aquatic world.

Coach Soichi Sakamoto and his swimmers rank high and Furuhashi need not worry about being transferred to a mediocre environment.

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### Ball-packing line:

Nobody can say Tommy Kaulukukui is not offering wide open football to the fans. Besides using double reverses, naked reverses and hidden ball plays, the coach had "Clown" Kahuanui and "Bobo" Gomard toss a few passes. "Clown" even packed the ball for a first down on a wide end run.

"If this type of football does not attract fans," confided Tommy, "I don't know what will. I've tried almost everything."

We believe that Tommy and his gridders are supplying all the color they can on the field, but whether the average fan will admit it or not, it is a fact that color off the field will also attract a considerable number of paying customers.

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### Starting the New Year right:

A New Year's day edition of Ka Leo for ASUH students attending the Pineapple Bowl classic will be distributed before the game. Lineups, UH football songs, and yells will be printed in the issue.

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### Just write a song:

The jalopy parade was highly successful, but what about the Football Song Writing contest? Where are the songwriters who bring forth original lyrics at picnics?

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### ASUH's treat:

ASUH council has appropriated a sum of \$25 to pay for the dinner of the winners of the Football Play contest, and other similar contests to follow. Now the lucky contestants and companions can sit in on the training table with the Roaring Rainbows before the Texas Mines game.



HARD CHARGER—Rainbow guard Harold Silva, unsung hero of the line, primes himself for plenty of action against the navy eleven Thursday night. Silva, a veteran of the forward wall, is always a dangerous man on the turf.

## Frosh Basketeers Begin Practice

For the first practice session of the season which was held Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the gymnasium, 35 Frosh basketeers reported to Frosh Coach Al Saake.

To get the boys started, Coach Saake led them through several light drills, but forecasted some hard training sessions ahead.

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SEVERAL OUTSTANDING players have turned out, among them: Al Malinguis, three year letterman and former mainstay of Hilo high school, Johnny Tashiro of Maui, and Duvachell of Kamehameha school in Honolulu. With these three veteran basketeers, backed by a flock of promising players, the outlook for the coming Freshman season looks very bright.

The competitive season starts sometime in Dec., when the Frosh team will be playing, for the most part, in the preliminary games. Tentative trips to Hilo and Maui are planned, but these are still in the negotiating stage.

## N. Y. Or Brooklyn?

Today at 4 p.m. the All Campus bowling tournament opens at Wai-kiki Bowling center.

Pre-tourney reports indicate a close fight in both open and novice divisions, which should afford non-competing fans an exciting time.

## Bittners Employ Superior Height To Beat UH, 55-32

Employing their superior height to good advantage, the Oakland Bittners defeated the University of Hawaii, 55-32, for a clean sweep of the three-game Hawaiian basketball series at the Civic auditorium Saturday night.

Two side shots by Bill Young pulled the Rainbows into a 5-3 lead early in the first half. Don Barksdale, former All-American at UCLA, and Don Williams roared back with four field goals apiece to put the Bittners in front at the end of the half, 33-14.

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FOR THE Rainbows, team captain Bobby Wong and Alvin Haake divided honors with 7 points each. Following closely was Bill Young with six, while Ed "Hotdog" Loui could only muster a free throw.

Ed Edralin, Charley Hamane, Harry Hee and Dick Davi were the only substitutes Coach Art Gallon used and they played fine ball.

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BOBBY WONG went out of the game via the foul route midway of the second half. He, however, did a good job during his time in the game.

### Mermen Swim Notice

Coach Soichi Sakamoto announced there will be a meeting of the Varsity swimming team tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. at the swimming pool.

### WAA Hikers . . .

Hui Holoholo (WAA) has announced it is sponsoring a hike on Tantalus for the students on campus who enjoy this recreation.

The hike will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Persons interested in this trip may sign up at the pool, the gym, or may write Christine Ling, CM 2463.

Those who respond by mail are asked to indicate whether they have available transportation.

### Relay Medals Here

Winners of the Rainbow Relays may obtain their awards at the athletic director's office. Mary Okimoto, BAC secretary, has announced that medals are now available.

### See Class Managers

All students interested in participating in various Intramural sports are asked to contact their class managers.

Managers for the four different classes are: Seniors, Masa Sugihara and Henry Yamashita; Juniors Roy Kurisaki and George Koga; Sophomores, Bill Bonner; Freshmen, Wilfred Ching.



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# A Non-Political Caucus



**SOLONS, STUDENTS MEET**—Representatives of the various classes, ASUH student government, and campus newspaper met with two visiting US senators last Friday after the statesmen had conferred with UH administration officials. Shown above discussing the statehood question in the president's office are (l. to r.) Senator Edward R. Burke (R., Neb.), Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.), Denis Wong, Junior councilman, Barry Rubin, Junior councilman, and ASUH President Warren Higa. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## Space Issue Settled

Continued from page 1

THE DECISION concerning the "disputed room" was made after seemingly endless wrangling and innumerable motions from the floor. Finally, Dr. O. A. Bushnell came up with his compromise proposal, and the board accepted it.

Opposition to Dr. Bushnell's motion came from board member John Phillips, who throughout the entire stormy meeting advocated the "importance of being practical on all issues involved."

PHILLIPS MAINTAINED the motion was "impractical" because it would tend to keep students away from the room. "Theoretically, it is ideal," Phillips pointed out, but the situation will never work out, he said, when faculty and students are assigned to one room.

At Phillips' insistence a roll call vote was taken on the motion. Voting for were Karleen Atebara, Betty Lou Chang, Barbara Clark, Dr. Hubert Everly, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Dr. Allan Saunders, Alex Thoene, Ellen Kawamoto, and Dr. Bushnell. Casting negative votes were Dewey Kim and Phillips.

IN DECIDING THE fate of the present MFC room, Phillips paved the way with a motion that the space be allocated to ASUH, with Kim seconding. Phillips' motion was carried by a slim margin.

Because this decision left the MFC without a home, Dr. Saunders then proposed that the Carnegie music room be reserved for use by the men faculty members between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Again, after long discussion pro and con, the motion was approved.

DR. EVERLY, alumni representative to BOG, brought out the association's plight on space, and Phillips, immediately following, moved that one of the smaller sections on the ASUH office be allocated to the alumni for exclusive use.

When Dr. Everly stated that this would be insufficient, Phillips withdrew his proposal. After considerable debate, the alumni received the largest segment of the tri-section office, with the stipulation that they confer with class officers to avoid conflict on that portion set aside for "mutual use."

FROM ITS VERY outset at 9 a.m., the meeting was highlighted by sharp and bitter argument as each room was discussed separately.

At one point in the proceedings, when the board appeared headed for a stalemate, Phillips moved that BOG vote on the fate of rooms already discussed. The motion was passed unanimously.

THUS, AFTER six gruelling hours, during which none of the board members had anything to eat, BOG reached the long awaited answers to the knotty space issue which has confronted them and the university since Sept. 23.

Just prior to adjournment late Sunday afternoon, Miss Clark asked the board to declare retroactively that the meeting had been an "executive session." This move was aimed at preventing news publication in Ka Leo, which had reporters assigned to the hearing.

(Carried by a vote of 10 to one, the motion touched off reverberations in the Ka Leo office where the entire editorial staff had been standing by, waiting for the news from the meeting.)

(Daniel H. Katz, Ka Leo editor, said at the time that BOG's action was "extremely unfair and unwise," but that the paper would withhold the news for a specific time "if it will help settle this mess once and for all.")

(In subsequent talks with BOG members, it was reported by Ka Leo editors that several who had voted for the "executive session" had done so without realizing fully the significance of their actions.)

CHAIRMAN HOWARD LAU appointed Dr. Saunders and Thoene to serve on a committee with him to notify the various organizations affected by the board's decisions.

Once again, Phillips emphatically opposed this committee plan. "It is in the board's power to make decisions," he argued, "and once they are made it is customary for only the chairman to notify the groups, not a committee."

(This committee reported back to BOG last Thursday, and announced that all the organizations seemed satisfied with the decisions, with the exception of MFC.)

### Y's "No-Date Mixer" At Hemenway Tomorrow

YW-YM "No-Date Mixer" featuring games, dancing and good food will be held in Hemenway hall tomorrow evening from 7 to 11. Transportation will be provided for YW wahines, stated Chairman Kazue Amioaka.

## UH Librarian Attends Meet In California

John B. McClurkin, research librarian of UH legislative reference bureau, will attend a meeting of the western governmental research association at Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 11 to 13.

Mr. McClurkin, who is to leave tomorrow via United Airlines, will display various reports and publications compiled by the local bureau.

He was formerly associated with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

## Freshman Council To Be Selected

In order to establish a well organized class and council, Freshman class officers have decided to select approximately 15 delegates to serve on the cabinet, reported Helen Matsui, secretary.

One representative per 100 students from each college will be chosen. Basis for selection will be the students' leadership qualifications, Miss Matsui stated.

A LIST OF candidates suggested by the officers will be published in Ka Leo and posted on bulletin boards. Other candidates may be petitioned if supported by 25 freshmen. Petitions should be placed in the ASUH box or CM 2644 before noon, Monday, Nov. 16, she added.

## Med-Techs Hold Sushi Sale Friday

"Moshi, moshi, let's eat sushi," is the cry that the Med-tech club hopes will ring out all over campus when they hold a sushi sale Friday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 12.

The sushi stand will be set up between Hemenway hall and the snack bar in order to attract all eyes and stomachs in the vicinity, announced Esther Sumida, chairman of the sales.

### MAMMOTH PRIZE

O. W. Geist, paleontologist at the University of Alaska, reports the unearthing of the hide of head, trunk and left foreleg portions of a baby mammoth which may have lain entombed in Alaska's frozen mud for as long as 50,000 years.

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## BEG TO 'DEFER'

# Draft Exemption Regulations Announced For UH Freshmen

Further regulations on deferment of students from induction into the service have been received by the UH ROTC department, announced Col. E. J. Bond of the ROTC staff.

Students affected are those freshmen who have completed three years of high school ROTC and were exempted from the first year basic course at UH.

## Part-Time Jobs Open At OSP

Information on available part-time student jobs as released by Mrs. Minnie Nakatsuka, OSP employment counselor, includes:

The Honolulu Rapid Transit company may employ UH students as part-time bus operators. Any male student over 20 who is interested in this type of work is asked to contact Mrs. Nakatsuka in HH 116 immediately.

MALE STUDENT with previous training in laboratory procedure to be on call at a hospital to handle emergency lab work such as blood count, from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. in exchange for room and board plus a minimum pay of \$75 a month.

Waitress helper over 20 to wear kimono for work at a first class Waikiki eating establishment from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or later on weekends, 75 cents per hour plus dinner.

### Alpha Phi's To Meet

Alpha Phi Omega members are urged to meet in the special dining room in Hemenway hall Friday at 12:30.

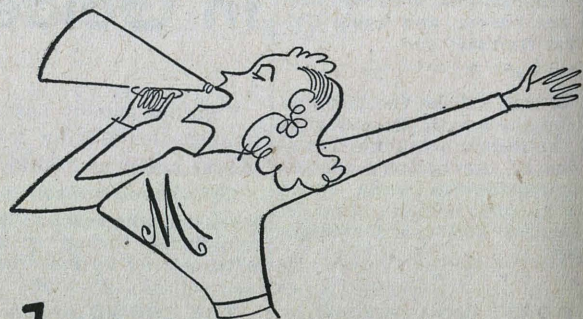
THESE STUDENTS were subject to the draft at the close of the academic year in June. However, the new regulation defers them if they contemplate applying for advanced ROTC during their junior and senior years. They will be selected by the ROTC staff, Col. Bond reported.

All freshmen who are not currently enrolled in ROTC but have completed three years of high school military training and are interested in completing advanced ROTC, are urged to apply for deferment at the ROTC office immediately.

## Phi Lambda Chi Meets Tomorrow In DH 12

A special meeting of the Phi Lambda Chi will be held tomorrow in D12 instead of the regular period scheduled for Nov. 12, announced Jean Akimoto, publicity chairman.

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